

2-16-1978

The BG News February 16, 1978

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News February 16, 1978" (1978). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3459.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3459>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 63

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, February 16, 1978



Newsphoto by Larry Kayser

Move your car or someone else will

THE OWNER OF this car was not as lucky as others as his car was being towed away yesterday in order for the city street department to clear streets still unplowed from last month's blizzard. According to Wesley K. Hoffman, municipal administrator, cars that are blocked in by snow on city streets are being ticketed and towed at the owner's expense. The street department is trying to clear the streets as much as possible so that water from melting snow

may enter storm catch basins. A city ordinance prohibits vehicles from being parked in any one place on the street for more than 24 hours. Vehicles parked along the streets may not be parked within 10 feet of a fire hydrant or within twenty feet of an intersection and must be parked within 12 inches of the curb or edge of paving.

University's voluntary reduction plan prompts nine percent drop

By Cindy Leise
Staff Reporter

Electrical consumption at the University fell to about 130,000 kilowatts Tuesday, the first day of a voluntary cutback plan, representing a nine percent drop from normal use.

Although University officials were working toward a 10 to 11 percent drop, they said the figures are heartening. Yesterday's electrical consumption will be tallied by this morning and officials are hoping for further reductions.

Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to University president Hollis A. Moore Jr., said "people are really cooperating," even though cutbacks and rescheduling have created hassles.

"AFTER A CLASS LAST night I did some wandering around... and my quick, first blush impression was that people are cutting back a lot," he said.

Edwards said that although voluntary cutbacks in electrical usage are important, rescheduling of events has proceeded "full strength."

He said athletic, cultural and social events are being rescheduled to mornings or afternoons to save electricity.

Richard A. Young, athletic director, said the weekend's sports events, including two hockey games, were

rescheduled to afternoon times, even though rescheduling was difficult.

YOUNG SAID the rescheduling "was ordered" by a University official, but he declined to name the person.

Edwards said that although some complications arise when night activities are class-related, such as some musical performances, "the adjustments are going well."

Moore told another News reporter that he is pleased with campus response to the crisis, but city residents and businesses also should cut back.

He said while coming off the Inter-

state 75 exit ramp, he checked to the right to determine if stadium lights had been shut off "and couldn't even see it." But when he looked to the left at city business "it looked like the Great White Way."

HE SUGGESTED THAT students living in Harshman Quad might be hesitant to turn off lights when businesses are not conserving.

Edwards said University officials have communicated with the city's chamber of commerce to stress the need for conservation.

Besides overseeing the voluntary

cutbacks, University personnel have been busy testing emergency equipment.

A secretary at the Physical Plant said an emergency electric generator in the library was tested yesterday and malfunctioned.

Charles L. Codding, the facility's director, said emergency generators are not suitable for long-term use, although he indicated that it might adequately run the building's systems in the event of further electrical cutbacks.

Athletic event rescheduling is detailed on the sports page.

University administrators react to governmental regulations

By Kathy Kruse
Staff Reporter

In years past, the University has been forced to comply with various state and federal regulations concerning civil rights and pollution control.

According to University administrators, that trend is likely to continue, if recent legislation affecting the University's smokestack, barriers to the handicapped and rules codification is indicative of the future.

But, according to University

President Hollis A. Moore Jr., such legislation also indicates an "overreaction in trying to solve a problem."

"I THINK THE people who have responsibility in government sense a problem and all they know how to do is make a law. Then regulations start sprouting like toadstools on a wet spring day, and before you know it you've got a bureaucracy," Moore said.

Legislators give "absolutely no thought" to the significance of their actions either because "they've not done their homework," or because "they just don't care; they've earned their brownie points by passing a law," he explained.

"If there are broad social questions (to which the laws pertain), then society should pay for them," Moore said.

Although Moore said he thinks the University should implement appropriate changes, he stressed that "we shouldn't stick it to the students in order to pay the bills."

Vice President and Assistant to the President Richard A. Edwards agreed with Moore.

"The point is that here sits some bureaucrat in Chicago who doesn't know a diddlydamn about the University, saying 'we'll shut you down if you don't do what we say,'" Edwards said.

HOWEVER, Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said he thinks some regulations are appropriate, despite the fact that com-

pliance might be economically or institutionally painful to the University.

"Collectively, large institutions have misused and abused people," Ferrari said in explaining that he thinks civil rights regulations are qualitatively different than others.

"There should be compliance with sound treatment of people, professionally and personally," he added. "Governmental regulations are a fact of organizational life. Compliance is not of as serious consequences as many people would suggest."

In reference to discrimination-related regulations, Myron M. Chenault, director of Equal Opportunity Compliance, said "Universities have brought it on themselves. We have allowed ourselves to be infested with racism and sexism."

CHENAULT SAID that he thinks universities have not taken the initiative to respond to social pressure and change that began a decade ago.

"We knew what was happening and haven't responded to it, and the academic community should be a leader in this," Chenault said.

"There's nothing unjust about what they're (legislators) asking, but sometimes they're unrealistic in their time estimates."

However, regulations which encourage bureaucratic channeling are not justified, Chenault said. "By far, federal regulations are less bureaucratic than state regulations," he added.

Coal strike may force early end to winter classes

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

There is a chance that the University will be forced to suspend classes because of the current coal shortages, and Academic Council yesterday designed a course of action if this occurs.

If classes are not held for two weeks, they would be scheduled during finals week and winter quarter would not end until March 31, the end of the first week back from break.

Individual instructors either would devise one-hour exams or take-home finals due that week.

Spring quarter would begin the second week back.

BUT IF ONE WEEK is canceled, classes will be held the designated finals week and instructors can give either one-hour or take-home exams.

In that case, winter quarter would end March 17, as scheduled.

What are the chances of this happening?

"Heaven knows," Dr. Kenneth W. Rothe, University provost and chairman of Academic Council, said.

"I THINK IF WE'RE asked to move to a 50 percent decrease in (electric energy) consumption, we'll have to move into plan three," he said.

That involves rolling blackouts and possible University shutdown.

Plan I, implemented Tuesday, involved voluntary cutbacks in lighting and appliance usage and rescheduling night athletic and cultural events. In addition, lights will be turned off in buildings at specified times and outside lighting will be reduced until further notice.

He said that before that happens, parts of plan II and III will be considered. Plan II includes proposals for minimal electrical heat on campus, the shut down of all University living unit lights at 11:30 p.m. and the closing of University academic functions from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily.

"WE WOULD LOOK at the decrease over a 24-hour period and go from there. But I'm not sure we could generate a 50 percent cut," Rothe said.

If the University did suspend classes, students would be expected to go home because much electrical use comes from dormitories, he said.

Meanwhile, council members stressed that both students and faculty should cut back as much as possible.

Dr. Donald V. DeRosa, council member and chairman of the psychology department, suggested that buildings be monitored to generate a target for each unit's energy cutbacks.

"WE'D FIND A LOT more concern and could see something done at the local level," he said.

The three major energy consumers are the Alumni Center and the Business Administration and Education buildings, Rothe said.

Others, such as the Psychology, Life Sciences and Math Science buildings would be hard to close because there is activity there day and night, DeRosa said.

The library also is an energy "gobbler," Rothe said, adding that there is a possibility of keeping only its first and second floors open if plan II is implemented.

STEPHEN FRANK, council and Student Government Association (SGA) member, said that the library should be the "number one priority in remaining open, explaining that if lights are shut off in dormitories, students will go to the library.

Rothe added that he, too, hopes that the library would be the "beacon light" for the University.

Angela Poulus, acting assistant director of the library, expressed concern that students are not serious about the shortage.

"Some students think we're not sincere, and if faculty members tell the students about the seriousness of the problem it may help," she said.

COUNCIL ALSO DISCUSSED the possibility of moving all classes forward an hour, but decided that a majority of students would be inconvenienced and much attendance would be lost.

Shifting Friday classes to early morning periods during the other four days of the week also was discussed.

Rothe concluded that until the Ohio legislature decides what to do about the energy crisis, there are many ways to save energy and that all he can do is "play it by ear."



Newsphoto by Jack Berk

BOUNDING DOWN THE WALL of Anderson Arena is one of the students in Capt. Terry Fulk's rappelling class. Rappelling is used by climbers to come down a mountain's sheer rock face. The rappelling course is offered by the Army ROTC under military science.

Inside the News

EDITORIALS... A new epidemic has hit the University. Paul Lintern details the disease on page 2.

SPORTS... The coal shortage has forced the Athletic Department to reschedule this weekend's home events. Details on page 6.

Weather

Variable cloudiness
High 25F (-4C)
Low 11 (-12C)
30 percent chance of snow

opinion

ie team has eventful accomplishments

The University has an unknown as a contender for a national championship. That is, unknown at the University.

It is the University Individual Events Forensics team, which finished seventh in the nation last year and expects to improve on that placing this year.

Two weeks ago the team finished first at Ohio University, defeating 26 schools, including defending national champion Eastern Michigan University.

It repeated that victory at Toledo University last weekend and also defeated national runners-up Ohio University.

Understandably, that makes Director of Forensics Dr. Raymond Yeager proud of his team.

"I think Bowling Green is going to be in the top three schools in the nation," he said.

Such a team deserves more recognition for its achievements. Academic achievements also can bring recognition to the University.

It's time that the University recognizes a team that makes it well-known.

dorm residents should help security

It's for your own good.

Dorm stalls make some efforts to protect its residents, by locking doors, insisting on escorts and visiting hours and providing night security guards.

However, it seems as though sometimes the residents have to be protected from themselves.

Unless residents respect the need for locked entrances at night and for escorted guests, no security measures will amount to much. Some dorm dwellers feel that the rules infringe on their freedom to entertain friends whenever they wish and force them to make bothersome trips from the room to the front desk to get their guests.

But that's the price of living with up to 1,200 others in one building, all of whom expect a certain level of privacy. Someone's got to give.

Adhere to the security regulations in your dorm, or push for better ones. You need them.



paulpourri

new epidemic strikes campus

An epidemic has hit the University, one which has administrators and psychologists worried.

It is not a physical illness, although some viruses can contribute to the individual's condition. It is a mental disorder that occurs in persons who have borne the strain of winter for too long.

It's called Snoblophobia.

I talked with Dr. Rufus Putnam, professor of psychology who recently won an award for his thesis on success and failure, which was the subject of one of my columns last fall.

I RECOUNT PORTIONS of that interview now as a public service.

"Snoblophobia develops in an individual who has had to endure the hardships of winter longer than his

Paul Lintern



mind is willing," Putnam said. "It is most prevalent in persons who have to trudge outside several times a day and who must face strong winds and icy cold.

"Needless to say, Bowling Green is a breeding spot for Snoblophobia," he added.

I asked what other factors contribute to the condition.

"Snow drifts, icy sidewalks, heavy books, fogged glasses, thin socks and

ripped gloves," he said, adding, "A running nose, cold fingers and a sore throat are big factors, too."

"WHAT ARE SOME of the symptoms of Snoblophobia?" I asked.

"The subject feels down in the dumps, he doesn't feel like studying or going to class, he neglects his friends, complains of being couped up and shows outward hatred for snow," Putnam said.

"It certainly has reached epidemic proportions here, then," I offered.

"Yes, and more so these last two

'Needless to say, Bowling Green is a breeding spot for Snoblophobia.'

years because of the blizzard this year and the extreme cold last winter," he responded.

"How do you spot such persons and how are they treated?" I wondered.

"We've alerted hall directors, resident advisors and faculty to watch for students showing some of the symptoms and ask them to contact us when they locate one," Putnam said.

"We've had overwhelming response," he added, "and many of the RA's and faculty members place themselves on the list."

"Our whole staff, along with the staffs at the Career Development and Life Planning Center and the Link have been working around the clock to treat those persons."

"WHAT TREATMENTS are involved?" I asked.

"It depends on the severity of the case. Those with minor forms of snoblophobia are put in a room with posters about Florida, Beach Boys

Jon Berger
276 Rodgers

guest columnist —Madonna T. Couturier

response to t-shirt editorial

blizzard stories," who will dispute it? Who WASN'T talking about the blizzard and their related experience—good or bad? Some of those stories, in both categories, are certifiable gems and worthy of being immortalized.

As part of our blizzard coverage, Blizzard International is offering cash awards for the best true blizzard story of the season—humorous or heart-warming, light-hearted or tragic. The

years—if ever. It has become national, state and—most importantly—family history. Years from now we'll be telling our grand-kids of the snows of '78 as an indication of our strength in adversity and of our ability to withstand and overcome hardship.

THE EDITORIAL went on to say: "Efforts of those who tried to help others during the blizzard should be rewarded." We wholeheartedly agree.

'The camaraderie brought about by the storm...was evidence of our neighborly love.'

better entries selected will be compiled in book form. It will offer a comprehensive yet personal view of the great blizzard of '78.

This winter has set records we all hope will not be threatened for many

On March 1, 1978, Terry Michaelis—owner of Blizzard International—will present the American Red Cross with a check for \$5,000. The amount reflects a donation for the sale of the first 10,000 blizzard of '78 survivor T-shirts.

speaking out

'get even' scheme won't work

Every now and then the functions and workings of a newspaper must be explained to the few members of society who think that newspapers have no right to independence.

Because this is a University community, there is a constant flow of persons in and out. Those coming in bring in the old ideas of their parents or peers, while, hopefully, those leaving are better educated and understand how society works, with enough motivation to try and correct wrongs that may appear.

But there are those who remain ignorant and it is at those persons that this column is directed. One person is Ron Bell, undergraduate representative to the board of trustees. Others include Bob Moyers, sports information director and those who have written letters in the recent past criticizing the News for their "negative" reporting.

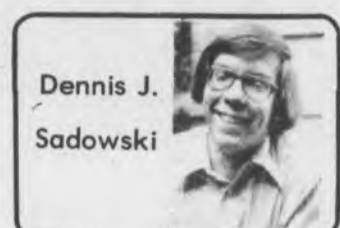
FIRST, A BIT of history. Last fall, Bell was discovered to be a beer distributor's sales representative on campus, while, in the meantime, he was pushing for a slackening of alcohol and party regulations in University residence units, a definite conflict of interests. The story was reported on the front page of the News.

And last week's editorial criticizing the Student Government Association, through which Bell is elected, for its lack of progress undoubtedly added to the fires that burned within Bell.

music and sun lamps, where they can put on their swim suits and bikinis and lay out for an hour or two.

"That settles them down and satisfies them for awhile," Putnam said. "They receive that treatment once or twice a week, or daily, depending on the need."

"The more severe cases - those who become delirious and run outside in bikinis or who try to swim in Peregrine Pond - are shown tropical travel movies and given a calendar to see how far they've already got through the winter and how little time there is before spring comes," Putnam said.



Dennis J. Sadowski

So, in an apparent attempt to "get even" with the News, Bell suggested at last weekend's budget hearings of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) that perhaps a committee be formed to determine which stories are or are not published in the News.

As a result of this dissatisfaction and in an attempt to show the power that he thinks he holds, Bell asked ACGFA to support his claim and cut the News' funding request by 15 percent "to show our dissatisfaction."

THE FUNDING CUT doesn't hurt in the least. Instead, it's Bell's suggestion that really hurts. If such a committee ever were formed—which it never will because the idea is so assinine—it would cut in upon a basic principle this country was founded upon—freedom of the press.

If he is so naive as to be ignorant of the functions of a newspaper through which he has had many ties, then he does not belong trying to serve the needs of the students to the board of trustees.

In addition, Bell's roommate, John Mitchell, also a member of ACGFA, jumped in and agreed with what his buddy had to say. It seems that here, too, something was out of line in order to have Mitchell selected to serve on the committee. (Bell heads the ACGFA selection committee.) Other committee members are just as ignorant as Bell for cutting the funding request for those same reasons.

However, ACGFA is not the place to discuss the functions of a newspaper, which was explained at the hearings. It is not the place for resume-building office holders to jump on their portable soapbox to chastise something about which they know very little. It is, though, the place to discuss the

Blizzard International is recognizing the Red Cross for its tremendous work during the infamous blizzard since that agency is directly responsible for the survival of thousands of people during the snow emergency.

The \$5,000 is just a start, however. Blizzard International will continue to donate 50 cents to the American Red Cross for each shirt sold at \$5.95 over the 10,000 T-shirt mark.

Let us point out, too, that we are offering our T-shirts at special discount rates to organizations for their fund-raising purposes.

After all, is it so preposterous that those who try to help themselves after the blizzard is over may have also helped many others out along the way?

Madonna T. Couturier is special coordinator for Blizzard International, Napoleon, Ohio.

distribution of the general fee which every student pays.

FOR THOSE WHO think an item in the newspaper is negative it is only because the person disagrees with the issue raised. The News does its best in bringing the news objectively to its readers. From time to time mistakes will be made. That is to be expected. But to be a public relations rag for the University, its organizations or area advertisers is something the News will not do.

It is not only this attitude of controlling the press which is disturbing. It is also the comments about the "negativity" of editorials and columns.

The editorial page is the one place in a newspaper where opinions—whether positive or negative—can be aired. Again, if an opinion appears "negative," it is because the reader has an opposite one. Likewise, if it's positive, it is because the reader agrees.

THE NEWS IS NOT here to please everyone and God knows it hasn't. But the day the News begins playing favorites will be a sorry day for journalism.

Public officials, whether they be the governor, the mayor, an SGA senator or person appointed to a public body, must realize that they are in the public eye and are open to public ridicule, if appropriate. The University is no different than Washington, D.C. in such matters.

Undoubtedly, the News will be accused of wanting to be "too professional" and following in the steps of Woodward and Bernstein. For once, forget that. Instead, think of what would happen if the News was controlled by some sort of committee. No longer would editorials against the administration or status quo be printed.

The truth behind many items, for example, the University Police problems of the last year, would be ignored and remain uncovered.

And we would be one step closer to what we see in Eastern Europe today.

Dennis Sadowski is the managing editor of the News and covered ACGFA proceedings a year ago.

The BG News

Page 2

Thursday, February 16, 1978

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor	patricia a. thomas
managing editor	dennis j. sadowski
news editor	gail f. harris
editorial editor	paul i. lintern
makeup editor	victoria l. sifford
sports editor	terry r. goodman
copy editor	janel k. ropers
photo editor	lawrence m. kayser
entertainment editor	marc holland

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager	kathleen kern
advertising manager	john p. johasky
sales manager	william schabel

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Letters

intimidation unnecessary

On a night in mid-January, I broke a window in a Rodgers study lounge. Soon afterward, Bob Deland, a resident advisor, busted through the study lounge door and pointed an accusing finger at me and said, "Did you do this?" I could immediately tell by the tone of his voice that his idol was, obviously, Joe Friday.

I admitted to the 'crime,' and we swiftly went to make it official. On our way to Al Linne's office, Mr. Deland accused me of maliciously breaking the window. I specifically recall Bob saying, "Is this how you get your kicks?" I repeated to Bob that it was an accident without a prefabricated plot.

When we arrived at Al Linne's office,

I was directed to a chair and questioned. Al was much more calm about the situation than his cohort was. Al, playing the role of a typical hall director, used simple clichés such as, "Are you sorry, are you going to be more careful next time," and "Is it going to happen again?" I came out of the ordeal feeling like a fourth grader who had just received a spanking.

Being a resident of Rodgers Quadrangle is bad enough without having powercrazed resident advisors running around using their self-imposed authority. Even after I told them that I'd pay for the window willingly, they, Al Linne and Bob Deland, still persisted on intimidating me with their alleged power. I am not a hoodlum, and I certainly do take offense to this kind of abuse.

Jon Berger
276 Rodgers

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Shovel makers snowed under by demand

If you're weary of shoveling snow this winter, look on the bright side: You may be lucky just to own a snow shovel.

A run on snow equipment has created a snow shovel shortage in some areas of the country hit hard by severe winter weather. Mechanical snow throwers are even more scarce.

The leading producers are sold out and there are reports of a sharp increase in thefts in a number of states, creating somewhat of a "white market" in stolen snow removal equipment.

The O. Ames Co., the largest and oldest shovelmaker in the country, says it is completely out of snow shovels and recently has been getting orders from snow-hit New England and Midwestern states for dirt shovels and scoops.

"People have been desperate for anything they can move snow with," said William Peabody, a sales executive for the Parkersburg, W. Va., company. "We sold everything we were able to build, and we are unable to produce more now because of our production schedule," which calls for making spring garden tools at this time of the year.

True Temper Co., a shovel and garden tool subsidiary of Allegheny Ludlum in Cleveland, has extended its snow tool production schedule, which normally ends in mid-December and starts again for the next season in May.

Manufacturers of rock salt also report that this season's heavy snows have put that commodity in short supply. And the problem has been aggravated by accidents and other difficulties that hampered transportation on the Mississippi River, where several manufacturers have packaging plants.

The situation is worse for mechanical snow blowers. Major manufacturers say they are sold out of this year's stock and have already switched production schedules to summer garden and lawn equipment, which means no more blowers will be produced this winter.

Stern standards sought by U.S. for nuclear satellites

The U.S. called yesterday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Search teams later found radioactive debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands yesterday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

Doyle, deputy director of international affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proposed a binding multilateral agreement based on these elements:

- Setting of standards for nuclear power sources in space.

- Notice by the launching state to the United Nations of the launch of a nuclear power source, confidential notice by that country to affected countries of the re-entry of such an object, and notice by any state with relevant information regarding impact of a nuclear power source on the territory of other nations.

- Providing assistance in locating and cleaning up debris and treating affected persons.

'Appropriate conditions' aid strike talks to proceed

President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike yesterday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting. The first session began last night at 8 p.m.

With the acts of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table.

Power curtailments are in effect in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately in the White House and threatening "stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Association was silent overnight, then turned defiant, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

Begin protests plane sale; claims peace threatened

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell war-planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peace-making process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The U.S. "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than...an obstacle to peace negotiations."

Young predicts blood bath from new Rhodesian plan

Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed yesterday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the redbrick negotiating hall in Salisbury. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5½-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Half of top 10 violent shows aired by NBC

Half of the 10 most violent shows on television are on NBC, the national Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) said yesterday, while CBS has only two programs in that category and was most responsive to efforts to reduce murder and mayhem on TV.

ABC, ranked second in the number of violent shows, was "downright hostile" to inquiries and threatened to substitute violence with sex in programming, the PTA said.

The criticism followed a PTA survey of 3,000 members who watched network programs between Oct. 22 and Dec. 2, 1977, and picked the ones they considered the 10 best, worst and most violent.

Rated most objectionable because of violence in the PTA survey although in no particular order, were: NBC movies; "Kojak," CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "Police Woman," NBC; "Rockford Files," NBC; "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC; "Bionic Woman," NBC; "Starsky and Hutch," ABC; "Man from Atlantis," NBC; and CBS movies.

The PTA's unranked list of the best programs included four from NBC, four from CBS and two from ABC.

They were: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Fitzpatricks," CBS; "Rafferty," CBS; "The Waltons," CBS; "Grizzly Adams," NBC; "Donnie and Marie," ABC; "Mulligan's Stew," NBC; "World of Disney," NBC; and "60 Minutes," CBS.

The 10 worst included: "Soap," ABC; "The Redd Foxx Show," ABC; "Maude," CBS; NBC movies; "Man from Atlantis," NBC; "Kojak," CBS; "Three's Company," ABC; CBS movies; "Welcome Back Kotter," ABC; and "Busting Loose," CBS.

Course helps foreign students cope with language problems

English as a foreign language

By Tom Smith

Typical words and phrases such as coarse, favorable, blind date and radical are simple and clear to the average American, but can be confusing to foreign students at the University.

To help such students cope with words with double meanings and other peculiarities of the English language, the English department offers English 100 or 500, English as a foreign language.

Instructor Ellen Epperson said that the course is for those with at least a basic understanding of the language.

IN A RECENT class dealing with social English,

Local union members disrupt energy talks

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six men and three women who said they belong to various labor unions briefly disrupted a national energy task force meeting soon after it started yesterday.

Bob Temple, 25, of Cleveland, pushed assistant U.S. Secretary of Energy Phillip S. Hughes away from a podium as he was outlining an afternoon task force meeting for about 100 representatives of 10 states.

Shouting "government hands off—victory to the miners," the group refused to allow Hughes to use a public address system while Temple read a statement. Temple claimed to represent the Cleveland chapter of the Nation United Workers Organization.

TWO OF THE demonstrators unfurled a banner which said "Victory to the Miners...Government Hands Off... Cleveland Chapter United Workers Organization."

"This was a necessary step," Temple said after Hughes recessed the meeting over the demonstrators chanting.

ABORTION
\$150.00
TOLL FREE
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-800-438-8039

sophomores
GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

Army ROTC offers you a two-year management training program during college. To give you a head start on life after college. You'll learn to lead. To manage people, money and material. You'll also earn a commission as an Army officer. Credentials which will set you apart in the job market.

Whatever you're planning to do after college, Army ROTC provides career opportunities that fit right in...part-time Reserve service while you're employed in the civilian community or full-time active duty starting at \$11,000 per year.

Get a head start on life after college. Get started in Army ROTC. For details, contact:

Captain John O'Neill
157 Memorial Hall or
call 372-2476

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

a group of four students tried to define and grasp the meaning of "radical." Finally Epperson related the word to the idea of South American leftists.

A Brazilian then explained that the word is synonymous with "illegals or the Russian position."

Epperson had a more difficult time getting the idea of coarse, meaning blunt or foul, across to the students. She finally related that it can mean profanity, and the class then seemed to understand.

Mucio Camargo de Assis, professor of school administration at Brazil's Campinas State University, had difficulty understanding Epperson's midwestern accent in pronouncing words

like "new" and "favorable" in an essay she read to the class.

THE ESSAY detailed many aspects of typical middle class Americans and after listening to the story and taking notes, the class discussed cultural differences.

On the topic of marriage and engagement, Rezau Karim, a graduate student in sociology from Bangladesh, said while men in his country have their wives selected for them they can reject the choices. However, if accepted, marriage soon follows, he said.

Maria Lucia Carvallio, also a professor of school administration from Campinas State University, and de Assis, both married, agreed that in Brazil marriage is based on the western notion of romantic love.

The third Brazilian in the class, Alice Takassugui, a senior majoring in English, mastered the tongue better than her counterparts. Epperson explained that Takassugui and Karim had previous experience with the language, which accounted

for their better comprehension and speech.

THE CLASS is offered two hours a day, Monday through Friday, and the course is divided into social English, writing and grammar, reading comprehension plus speaking and listening.

Students are tested before registering for classes and then attend sections that would be helpful to them, she explained. They repeat the same battery of tests at the end of the quarter to pass out of the course. It sometimes is necessary to continue in the course for more than one quarter.

The instructor explained that students encounter different types of problems, depending upon the students' language and culture.

For example, Japanese are reluctant to be blunt and to the point in essay writing. Instead, Epperson said, they hint at their position.

A CONTRASTING example, she said, is the Arabs who make a point but keep repeating the idea to get it across.

In a survey of international students in the International Lounge, 17 Williams Hall, some of the students expressed similar problems.

"It was tough," Venezuelan Arnaldo Clavo said. He had no previous experience with English and took the course twice.

The senior computer science major said that for Spanish-speaking students, writing in English is very difficult. This is because Spanish is written as it is pronounced, Clavo explained.

Napoleon de la Brosse, a junior from France, said that she did not have to take the course but she does have problems at times.

"I am used to the British accent. I am taking English 110 and am very bored and amazed at the Americans who do not know subjects, verbs and their tenses."

After her first month here, la Brosse said, she did not have problems understanding English, except for some colloquialisms.

FACULTY BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Feb. 16th

Over 30 Publishers Represented

All Teaching Staff Invited

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Forum - Student Services Bldg.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE PROFESSOR?

Would you like to see your professor recognized for his efforts? If so, mail your professor's name, and why you think he does a good job to the U.A.O. office c/o University Union, Public Relations Committee.

Each professor will receive a free lunch courtesy of the Pheasant Room in the Union.

Deadline February 17.



The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy. Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals...to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator

simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.



The end result is more efficient use of your time in problem-solving.

cient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS... INNOVATORS IN PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

opinion

ie team has eventful accomplishments

The University has an unknown as a contender for a national championship. That is, unknown at the University.

It is the University Individual Events Forensics team, which finished seventh in the nation last year and expects to improve on that placing this year.

Two weeks ago the team finished first at Ohio University, defeating 26 schools, including defending national champion Eastern Michigan University.

It repeated that victory at Toledo University last weekend and also defeated national runners-up Ohio University.

Understandably, that makes Director of Forensics Dr. Raymond Yeager proud of his team.

"I think Bowling Green is going to be in the top three schools in the nation," he said.

Such a team deserves more recognition for its achievements. Academic achievements also can bring recognition to the University.

It's time that the University recognizes a team that makes it well-known.

dorm residents should help security

It's for your own good.

Dorm staffs make some efforts to protect its residents, by locking doors, insisting on escorts and visiting hours and providing night security guards.

However, it seems as though sometimes the residents have to be protected from themselves.

Unless residents respect the need for locked entrances at night and for escorted guests, no security measures will amount to much. Some dorm dwellers feel that the rules infringe on their freedom to entertain friends whenever they wish and force them to make bothersome trips from the room to the front desk to get their guests.

But that's the price of living with up to 1,200 others in one building, all of whom expect a certain level of privacy. Someone's got to give.

Adhere to the security regulations in your dorm, or push for better ones. You need them.



paulpourri

new epidemic strikes campus

An epidemic has hit the University, one which has administrators and psychologists worried.

It is not a physical illness, although some viruses can contribute to the individual's condition. It is a mental disorder that occurs in persons who have borne the strain of winter for too long.

It's called Snobophobia.

I talked with Dr. Rufus Putnam, professor of psychology who recently won an award for his thesis on success and failure, which was the subject of one of my columns last fall.

I RECOUNT PORTIONS of that interview now as a public service.

"Snobophobia develops in an individual who has had to endure the hardships of winter longer than his

Paul Lintern



mind is willing," Putnam said. "It is most prevalent in persons who have to trudge outside several times a day and who must face strong winds and icy cold."

"Needless to say, Bowling Green is a breeding spot for Snobophobia," he added.

I asked what other factors contribute to the condition.

"Snow drifts, icy sidewalks, heavy books, fogged glasses, thin socks and

ripped gloves," he said, adding, "A running nose, cold fingers and a sore throat are big factors, too."

"WHAT ARE SOME of the symptoms of Snobophobia?" I asked.

"The subject feels down in the dumps, he doesn't feel like studying or going to class, he neglects his friends, complains of being couped up and shows outward hatred for snow," Putnam said.

"It certainly has reached epidemic proportions here, then," I offered.

"Yes, and more so these last two

'Needless to say, Bowling Green is a breeding spot for Snobophobia.'

years because of the blizzard this year and the extreme cold last winter," he responded.

"How do you spot such persons and how are they treated?" I wondered.

"We've alerted hall directors, resident advisors and faculty to watch for students showing some of the symptoms and ask them to contact us when they locate one," Putnam said.

"We've had overwhelming response," he added, "and many of the RA's and faculty members place themselves on the list."

"Our whole staff, along with the staffs at the Career Development and Life Planning Center and the Link have been working around the clock to treat those persons."

"WHAT TREATMENTS are involved?" I asked.

"It depends on the severity of the case. Those with minor forms of snobophobia are put in a room with posters about Florida, Beach Boys

Jon Berger
276 Rodgers

guest columnist —Madonna T. Couturier

response to t-shirt editorial

blizzard stories," who will dispute it? Who WASN'T talking about the blizzard and their related experience—good or bad? Some of those stories, in both categories, are certifiable gems and worthy of being immortalized.

As part of our blizzard coverage, Blizzard International is offering cash awards for the best true blizzard story of the season—humorous or heart-warming, light-hearted or tragic. The

years—if ever. It has become national, state and—most importantly—family history. Years from now we'll be telling our grand-kids of the snows of '78 as an indication of our strength in adversity and of our ability to withstand and overcome hardship.

THE EDITORIAL went on to say: "Efforts of those who tried to help others during the blizzard should be rewarded." We wholeheartedly agree.

'The camaraderie brought about by the storm...was evidence of our neighborly love.'

better entries selected will be compiled in book form. It will offer a comprehensive yet personal view of the great blizzard of '78.

This winter has set records we all hope will not be threatened for many

On March 1, 1978, Terry Michaelis—owner of Blizzard International—will present the American Red Cross with a check for \$5,000. The amount reflects a donation for the sale of the first 10,000 blizzard of '78 survivor T-shirts.

speaking out

'get even' scheme won't work

Every now and then the functions and workings of a newspaper must be explained to the few members of society who think that newspapers have no right to independence.

Because this is a University community, there is a constant flow of persons in and out. Those coming in bring in the old ideas of their parents or peers, while, hopefully, those leaving are better educated and understand how society works, with enough motivation to try and correct wrongs that may appear.

But there are those who remain ignorant and it is at those persons that this column is directed. One person is Ron Bell, undergraduate representative to the board of trustees. Others include Bob Moyers, sports information director and those who have written letters in the recent past criticizing the News for their "negative" reporting.

FIRST, A BIT of history. Last fall, Bell was discovered to be a beer distributor's sales representative on campus, while, in the meantime, he was pushing for a slackening of alcohol and party regulations in University residence units, a definite conflict of interests. The story was reported on the front page of the News.

And last week's editorial criticizing the Student Government Association, through which Bell is elected, for its lack of progress undoubtedly added to the fires that burned within Bell.

music and sun lamps, where they can put on their swim suits and bikinis and lay out for an hour or two.

"That settles them down and satisfies them for awhile," Putnam said. "They receive that treatment once or twice a week, or daily, depending on the need."

"The more severe cases—those who become delirious and run outside in bikinis or who try to swim in Peregrine Pond—are shown tropical travel movies and given a calendar to see how far they've already got through the winter and how little time there is before spring comes," Putnam said.

Dennis J. Sadowski



So, in an apparent attempt to "get even" with the News, Bell suggested at last weekend's budget hearings of the Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations (ACGFA) that perhaps a committee be formed to determine which stories are or are not published in the News.

As a result of this dissatisfaction and in an attempt to show the power that he thinks he holds, Bell asked ACGFA to support his claim and cut the News' funding request by 15 percent "to show our dissatisfaction."

THE FUNDING CUT doesn't hurt in the least. Instead, it's Bell's suggestion that really hurts. If such a committee ever were formed—which it never will because the idea is so assinine—it would cut in upon a basic principle this country was founded upon—freedom of the press.

If he is so naive as to be ignorant of the functions of a newspaper through which he has had many ties, then he does not belong trying to serve the needs of the students to the board of trustees.

In addition, Bell's roommate, John Mitchell, also a member of ACGFA, jumped in and agreed with what his buddy had to say. It seems that here, too, something was out of line in order to have Mitchell selected to serve on the committee. (Bell heads the ACGFA selection committee.) Other committee members are just as ignorant as Bell for cutting the funding request for those same reasons.

However, ACGFA is not the place to discuss the functions of a newspaper, which was explained at the hearings. It is not the place for resume-building office holders to jump on their portable soapbox to chastise something about which they know very little. It is, though, the place to discuss the

Blizzard International is recognizing the Red Cross for its tremendous work during the infamous blizzard since that agency is directly responsible for the survival of thousands of people during the snow emergency.

The \$5,000 is just a start, however. Blizzard International will continue to donate 50 cents to the American Red Cross for each shirt sold at \$5.95 over the 10,000 T-shirt mark.

Let us point out, too, that we are offering our T-shirts at special discount rates to organizations for their fund-raising purposes.

After all, is it so preposterous that those who try to help themselves after the blizzard is over may have also helped many others out along the way?

Madonna T. Couturier is special coordinator for Blizzard International, Napoleon, Ohio.

distribution of the general fee which every student pays.

FOR THOSE WHO think an item in the newspaper is negative it is only because the person disagrees with the issue raised. The News does its best in bringing the news objectively to its readers. From time to time mistakes will be made. That is to be expected. But to be a public relations rag for the University, its organizations or area advertisers is something the News will not do.

It is not only this attitude of controlling the press which is disturbing. It is also the comments about the "negativity" of editorials and columns.

The editorial page is the one place in a newspaper where opinions—whether positive or negative—can be aired. Again, if an opinion appears "negative," it is because the reader has an opposite one. Likewise, if it's positive, it is because the reader agrees.

THE NEWS IS NOT here to please everyone and God knows it hasn't. But the day the News begins playing favorites will be a sorry day for journalism.

Public officials, whether they be the governor, the mayor, an SGA senator or person appointed to a public body, must realize that they are in the public eye and are open to public ridicule, if appropriate. The University is no different than Washington, D.C. in such matters.

Undoubtedly, the News will be accused of wanting to be "too professional" and following in the steps of Woodward and Bernstein. For once, forget that. Instead, think of what would happen if the News was controlled by some sort of committee. No longer would editorials against the administration or status quo be printed.

The truth behind many items, for example, the University Police problems of the last year, would be ignored and remain uncovered.

And we would be one step closer to what we see in Eastern Europe today.

Dennis Sadowski is the managing editor of the News and covered ACGFA proceedings a year ago.

The BG News

Page 2

Thursday, February 16, 1978

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor	patricia a. thomas
managing editor	dennis j. sadowski
news editor	gail f. harris
editorial editor	paul i. lintern
makeup editor	victoria l. sifford
sports editor	terry r. goodman
copy editor	janet k. rogers
photo editor	lawrence m. kayser
entertainment editor	marc holland

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager	kathleen kern
advertising manager	john p. johasky
sales manager	william schabel

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the regular school year and weekly during summer sessions by students of Bowling Green State University under the authority of the University Publications Committee. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News Editorial Board.

The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.

The News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

All rights to material published in The BG News are reserved.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone (419) 372-2003

Letters

intimidation unnecessary

On a night in mid-January, I broke a window in a Rodgers study lounge. Soon afterward, Bob Deland, a resident advisor, busted through the study lounge door and pointed an accusing finger at me and said, "Did you do this?" I could immediately tell by the tone of his voice that his idol was, obviously, Joe Friday.

I admitted to the 'crime', and we swiftly went to make it official. On our way to Al Linne's office, Mr. Deland accused me of maliciously breaking the window. I specifically recall Bob saying, "Is this how you get your kicks?" I repeated to Bob that it was an accident without a prefabricated plot.

When we arrived at Al Linne's office,

I was directed to a chair and questioned. Al was much more calm about the situation than his cohort was. Al, playing the role of a typical hall director, used simple clichés such as, "Are you sorry, are you going to be more careful next time," and "Is it going to happen again?" I came out of the ordeal feeling like a fourth grader who had just received a spanking.

Being a resident of Rodgers Quadrangle is bad enough without having powercrazed resident advisors running around using their self-imposed authority. Even after I told them that I'd pay for the window willingly, they, Al Linne and Bob Deland, still persisted on intimidating me with their alleged power. I am not a hoodlum, and I certainly do take offense to this kind of abuse.

Jon Berger
276 Rodgers

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports

Shovel makers snowed under by demand

If you're weary of shoveling snow this winter, look on the bright side: You may be lucky just to own a snow shovel.

A run on snow equipment has created a snow shovel shortage in some areas of the country hit hard by severe winter weather. Mechanical snow throwers are even more scarce.

The leading producers are sold out and there are reports of a sharp increase in thefts in a number of states, creating somewhat of a "white market" in stolen snow removal equipment.

The O. Ames Co., the largest and oldest shovelmaker in the country, says it is completely out of snow shovels and recently has been getting orders from snow-hit New England and Midwestern states for dirt shovels and scoops.

"People have been desperate for anything they can move snow with," said William Peabody, a sales executive for the Parkersburg, W. Va., company. "We sold everything we were able to build, and we are unable to produce more now because of our production schedule," which calls for making spring garden tools at this time of the year.

True Temper Co., a shovel and garden tool subsidiary of Allegheny Ludlum in Cleveland, has extended its snow tool production schedule, which normally ends in mid-December and starts again for the next season in May.

Manufacturers of rock salt also report that this season's heavy snows have put that commodity in short supply. And the problem has been aggravated by accidents and other difficulties that hampered transportation on the Mississippi River, where several manufacturers have packaging plants.

The situation is worse for mechanical snow blowers. Major manufacturers say they are sold out of this year's stock and have already switched production schedules to summer garden and lawn equipment, which means no more blowers will be produced this winter.

Stern standards sought by U.S. for nuclear satellites

The U.S. called yesterday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Search teams later found radioactive debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands yesterday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

Doyle, deputy director of international affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proposed a binding multilateral agreement based on these elements:

- Setting of standards for nuclear power sources in space.

- Notice by the launching state to the United Nations of the launch of a nuclear power source, confidential notice by that country to affected countries of the re-entry of such an object, and notice by any state with relevant information regarding impact of a nuclear power source on the territory of other nations.

- Providing assistance in locating and cleaning up debris and treating affected persons.

'Appropriate conditions' aid strike talks to proceed

President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike yesterday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers.

Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting. The first session began last night at 8 p.m.

With effects of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table.

Power curtailments are in effect in some states, mass layoffs are threatened in the auto and steel industries and National Guardsmen are on duty in Indiana helping state troopers ride shotgun over coal convoys.

Carter stepped directly into the strike on Tuesday, calling on both sides to resume talks immediately in the White House and threatening "stronger measures" if necessary. He said that invoking the strike-halting provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act are among his options.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller swiftly agreed to resume talks. The Bituminous Coal Association was silent overnight, then turned defiant, telling Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that a resumption of the talks would be a mistake.

But the BCOA had a change of heart a short while later after Carter, reportedly outraged over the industry's refusal, brought heavy pressure on industry leaders.

Begin protests plane sale; claims peace threatened

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday bitterly protested the U.S. decision to sell war-planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia and said he would go to Washington next month to try to smooth over the growing quarrel between Israel and its chief ally and arms supplier.

"With all respect I turn to the president of the United States and ask that he reconsider the decision he took last night, because it contains a grave danger to the peace-making process and to Israel's security," Begin said in a speech to the Israeli Parliament in Jerusalem.

He said the first U.S. sale of combat aircraft to Egypt would reinforce what he called ultimatums issued by President Anwar Sadat in peace talks and would encourage saber-rattling in the Egyptian press.

"Threats of war and aggression will not move Israel to take any decision that would harm its status, its rights, its security or its future," Begin said.

The U.S. "has to understand that the supply of aggressive weapons at this time cannot be other than...an obstacle to peace negotiations."

Young predicts blood bath from new Rhodesian plan

Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed yesterday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

"A victory for moderation," Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the redbrick negotiating hall in Salisbury. For 10 weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites.

Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5½-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Half of top 10 violent shows aired by NBC

Half of the 10 most violent shows on television are on NBC, the national Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) said yesterday, while CBS has only two programs in that category and was most responsive to efforts to reduce murder and mayhem on TV.

ABC, ranked second in the number of violent shows, was "downright hostile" to inquiries and threatened to substitute violence with sex in programming, the PTA said.

The criticism followed a PTA survey of 3,000 members who watched network programs between Oct. 22 and Dec. 2, 1977, and picked the ones they considered the 10 best, worst and most violent.

Rated most objectionable because of violence in the PTA survey although in no particular order, were: NBC movies; "Kojak," CBS; "Charlie's Angels," ABC; "Police Woman," NBC; "Rockford Files," NBC; "Six Million Dollar Man," ABC; "Bionic Woman," NBC; "Starsky and Hutch," ABC; "Man from Atlantis," NBC; and CBS movies.

The PTA's unranked list of the best programs included four from NBC, four from CBS and two from ABC.

They were: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Fitzpatricks," CBS; "Rafferty," CBS; "The Waltons," CBS; "Grizzly Adams," NBC; "Donnie and Marie," ABC; "Mulligan's Stew," NBC; "World of Disney," NBC; and "60 Minutes," CBS.

The 10 worst included: "Soap," ABC; "The Redd Foxx Show," ABC; "Maude," CBS; NBC Movies; "Man From Atlantis," NBC; "Kojak," CBS; "Three's Company," ABC; CBS movies; "Welcome Back Kotter," ABC; and "Busting Loose," CBS.

Course helps foreign students cope with language problems

English as a foreign language

By Tom Smith

Typical words and phrases such as coarse, favorable, blind date and radical are simple and clear to the average American, but can be confusing to foreign students at the University.

To help such students cope with words with double meanings and other peculiarities of the English language, the English department offers English 100 or 500, English as a foreign language.

Instructor Ellen Epperson said that the course is for those with at least a basic understanding of the language.

IN A RECENT class dealing with social English,

Local union members disrupt energy talks

CLEVELAND (AP)—Six men and three women who said they belong to various labor unions briefly disrupted a national energy task force meeting soon after it started yesterday.

Bob Temple, 25, of Cleveland, pushed assistant U.S. Secretary of Energy Phillip S. Hughes away from a podium as he was outlining an afternoon task force meeting for about 100 representatives of 10 states.

Shouting "government hands off-victory to the miners," the group refused to allow Hughes to use a public address system while Temple read a statement. Temple claimed to represent the Cleveland chapter of the Nation United Workers Organization.

TWO OF THE demonstrators unfurled a banner which said "Victory to the Miners...Government Hands Off... Cleveland Chapter United Workers Organization."

"This was a necessary step," Temple said after Hughes recessed the meeting over the demonstrators chanting.

ABORTION
\$150.00
TOLL FREE
9 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-800-438-8039

sophomores
GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

Army ROTC offers you a two-year management training program during college. To give you a head start on life after college.

You'll learn to lead. To manage people, money and material. You'll also earn a commission as an Army officer. Credentials which will set you apart in the job market.

Whatever you're planning to do after college, Army ROTC provides career opportunities that fit right in...part-time Reserve service while you're employed in the civilian community or full-time active duty starting at \$11,000 per year.

Get a head start on life after college. Get started in Army ROTC. For details, contact:

Captain John O'Neil
157 Memorial Hall or
call 372-2476

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

a group of four students tried to define and grasp the meaning of "radical." Finally Epperson related the word to the idea of South American leftists.

A Brazilian then explained that the word is synonymous with "illegals or the Russian position."

Epperson had a more difficult time getting the idea of coarse, meaning blunt or foul, across to the students. She finally related that it can mean profanity, and the class then seemed to understand.

Mucio Camargo de Assis, professor of school administration at Brazil's Campinas State University, had difficulty understanding Epperson's midwestern accent in pronouncing words

like "new" and "favorable" in an essay she read to the class.

THE CLASS is offered two hours a day, Monday through Friday, and the course is divided into social English, writing and grammar, reading comprehension plus speaking and listening.

Students are tested before registering for classes and then attend sections that would be helpful to them, she explained. They repeat the same battery of tests at the end of the quarter to pass out of the course. It sometimes is necessary to continue in the course for more than one quarter.

The instructor explained that students encounter different types of problems, depending upon the students' language and culture. For example, Japanese are reluctant to be blunt and to the point in essay writing. Instead, Epperson said, they hint at their position.

The third Brazilian in the class, Alice Takassugui, a senior majoring in English, mastered the tongue better than her counterparts. Epperson explained that Takassugui and Karim had previous experience with the language, which accounted

for their better comprehension and speech.

In a survey of international students in the International Lounge, 17 Williams Hall, some of the students expressed similar problems.

"It was tough," Venezuelan Arnaldo Clavo said. He had no previous experience with English and took the course twice.

The senior computer science major said that for Spanish-speaking students, writing in English is very difficult. This is because Spanish is written as it is pronounced, Clavo explained.

Napoleon de la Brosse, a junior from France, said that she did not have to take the course but she does have problems at times.

"I am used to the British accent. I am taking English 110 and am very bored and amazed at the Americans who do not know subjects, verbs and their tenses."

After her first month here, la Brosse said, she did not have problems understanding English, except for some colloquialisms.

DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE PROFESSOR?

Would you like to see your professor recognized for his efforts? If so, mail your professor's name, and why you think he does a good job to the U.A.O. office c/o University Union, Public Relations Committee.

Each professor will receive a free lunch courtesy of the Pheasant Room in the Union.

Deadline February 17.



The TI-57. The super slide-rule that'll get you into programming... fast and easy. Even if you've never programmed before.

For the student who requires slide-rule functions, the TI-57 delivers an exceptional combination of advanced mathematical and statistical capabilities. From functions such as trig, logs, powers, roots and reciprocals...to mean, variance, standard deviation and much more.

And as long as you're in the market for a super slide-rule calculator, why not buy one that can also put the power, speed and convenience of programming at your disposal?

Programming a calculator

simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine. The end result is more efficient use of your time in problem-solving.

cient use of your time in problem-solving.

All this and more is explained in our unique, illustrated, easy-to-follow guidebook, "Making Tracks Into Programming." This 200-page book comes with the TI-57. It contains simple, step-by-step instructions and examples to help you quickly learn to use programming functions to make your problem-solving faster, more accurate and fun.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS...INNOVATORS IN PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

© 1978 Texas Instruments Incorporated

Pisanello's Pizza 203 N. MAIN
A pizza never had it so good.

SIZES 10" 12" 14" 16"
Submarines Sandwiches

Sun. - Thurs. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

FREE DELIVERY \$1.70 Minimum
352-5166

PREFERRED PROPERTIES CO
835 HIGH ST. - RENTAL OFFICE
PHONE 352-9378
9:00 - 5:00

APARTMENT COMPLEXES

- HAVEN HOUSE
- PIEDMONT APTS. - 8TH & HIGH ST.
- BUCKEYE HOUSE - 649 SIXTH ST.
- BIRCHWOOD PLACE - 650 SIXTH ST.
- MEADOWLARK - 818 SEVENTH ST.
- SMALL BLDGS. - BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH ST.

FEATURES

- 2 BEDROOM - FURNISHED
- GAS HEAT & AIR-CONDITIONING
- LAUNDRY AREA IN EACH BLDG.
- TENANTS PAY ELECTRIC ONLY
- LOTS OF CLOSET SPACE

SPECIAL FEATURES

- ALL RESIDENTS HAVE USE OF B.G.'S ONLY
- YEAR 'ROUND POOL WITH LARGE GAME & PARTY ROOM. HUGE FIREPLACE. PING PONG, POOL TABLE, PIN BALL MACHINES.
- KITCHEN, PIANO & COLORED TV.

OTHER RENTALS

- HOUSES, EFFICIENCIES, 1 BDRM
- FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
- MODEL OPEN - COME & SEE

SGA Says

TURN OFF ON TURN OFF
THE LIGHTS

Read The News

For Posterity's Sake... send one to a friend.

i froze Mine-Blizzard '78

Mens Ladies

Briefs... \$3.00 each.

Men's Brief (White) _S_ _M_ _L_ \$
Women's Bikini* _5_ _6_ _7_ \$
PLUS 50¢ Handling Charge \$
Total \$

*Assorted colors, girth bag selection

Mail To: **ETF-BLIZZARD BLUES**
PO Box 735
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
Make check to: Electric T-Shirt Factory

PRINT CLEARLY ... this will be your shipping label.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
ZIP CODE _____

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Campus Calendar

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events (meetings, lectures and entertainment), provided as a service to readers. Unless otherwise noted, the events are free and open to the public. To submit a listing, Campus Calendar forms are available at the News Office, 106 University Hall, 3/2 2003. There is no charge for submitting listings to this section.

THURSDAY

Meetings

International Coffee Hours - 2-4 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi - 7:30 p.m., 200 Moseley Hall. Journalism Week '78 will be planned and discussed.

Lectures and Classes

SIMS 1 30-3:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Checking for those practicing transcendental meditation.

Effective Job-Hunting Strategies - 2:30-5 p.m., Taft Room, Union. Program designed for graduate students, sponsored by Personal Development and Life Planning Center for those who signed up.

Latin American folk dancing - 4:30-6:30 p.m., 105 North Gym.

School sign-ups - 6-7 p.m., Forum, Student Services Bldg. For seniors wishing to interview with school systems.

'Multi National Business in the 21st Century' - 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater. An International Week event.

O.d. Testament survey class - 7 p.m., 103 Business Administration Bldg. Sponsored by Charis Community.

Leadership training - 7-9 p.m., Browning Room, Union. Class

Entertainment

Faculty swim 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 3 cents.

Leather Shop 7-8 p.m., ground floor, Offenauer West. Fee for leather.

Basketball 7 p.m., Anderson Arena. BGSU women's team vs. Cleveland State.

'On the Waterfront' UAO Fifties film - 7:30 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. Free with ID.

'Vamptires' theater production - 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

Boop blast 8 p.m.-midnight, Hydraulic Room, Lehman Avenue. Admission \$1, proceeds go to Cancer Society. Sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Chi as part of Greek Service Week.

Poetry reading - 8:30 p.m., 111 South Hall. D. Clinton, author of 'Conquistador Dog Tests,' will read.

Student swim - 8:30-10 p.m., Natatorium. Admission 25 cents.

UAO Coffeehouse - 9 p.m., Carnation Room, Union. Jeff Kerkovics will perform. Admission 50 cents.

'High Noon' UAO Fifties film - 9:30 p.m., 210 Math Sciences Bldg. Free with ID.

Pagliai's

Cream of Happiness ETC.

the one, the only, the genuine....

• Pizza • Subs • Spaghetti
945 S. Main, B.G.
Free Delivery
Ph. 352-7571

Hours: Sun. 4 p.m.-Midnight,
Mon.-Wed. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.,
Thurs., Fri., & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

7400 Coffeehouse presents
JEFF KERREKES

Thursday, Feb. 16 &
Friday, Feb. 17
9:00-12:00
50¢
Carnation Room

Gene Wilder Madeline Kahn Marty Feldman
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER

Dom DeLuise - Leo McKern

Friday and Saturday
210 Math Science
6:00, 8:00, 10:00
\$.75 with I.D.

TRADE A BUFFALO FOR A BEER
TONITE AT Mr. BoJangles
893 S. Main

"DISCO IS ALIVE AND WELL"
THURSDAY IS GREEK NITE
NO COVER W/GREEK T-SHIRT,
SO COME ON OUT AND PARTY!

Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Kitten found on the corner of Mercer & Clough Sunday. Grey & white, short hair. 352-3466.

Gold chain bracelet lost on campus Wed. Please return - much sentimental value - Sue, 2-6137.

General Motors car keys found on Clough St. between First United Methodist Church & Ponderosa. 353-0482.

Lost Bulova silver link watch on campus. Call 372-5782.

Found opel ring at Stadium, girl's locker room. Call Linda at 372-3039.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. Emotional Material Pregnancy Aid. 352-9393 & 352-1486.

GET YOUR INSTANT COLOR PASSPORT PICTURES AT GROSS PHOTO. 188 S. MAIN, B.G. 352-8160.

PERSONALS

Thanks to everyone who helped with the Valentine's. You won't be forgotten. Kathy K.

CHI-O'S: WE'RE SORRY WE'RE LATE, BUT WE MUST LET YOU KNOW. THE RUSH PARTY WAS GREAT WITH YOU AND THE FABULOUS SHOW. THANKS FROM THE BROTHERS OF SAE.

From singing at the Sigma Chi's to traffic patrol by Math-Science, from wearing pig tails & skipping thru the Falcon's Nest to following the orange ribbon to find my big who is the best! Judi, I'm really glad to be in your family. Love, Pam.

Congratulations to the 6 Alpha Phi's who were recently selected to be Orientation leaders this Fall! Love, Your Sisters.

Chuck, congratulations on being elected President of Alpha Phi Omega! They couldn't have made a better choice. I'm so proud of you! Love, Les.

Congratulations to Robin Piquette & Rich Kember on their Alpha Phi-SAE pinning. What a nice surprise! One cutie certainly deserves another. Best wishes, The Alpha Phi's.

Devra Barrett, your sisters congratulate you & Joe on your Alpha Phi-Sigma Chi (at Youngstown St.) pinning. Looks like the formal was extra nice for you! Good luck, Hon!

Way to go, Jami Segrist, you Woman! You set a new BGSU record in the women's swim meet last weekend! Exciting! (Decent) Good luck at State! Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

Congratulations Phi Psi Little Sisses on finally going active. Northgate will never be the same. The Brothers.

Big Kay & Marcia: Roses are red, violets are blue, we know this is late, but we love you! Hope you had a Happy Valentine's Day! Alpha Phi love, Little Cindy & Terri.

3 for the price of 2 fish sale at the Hutch Pet Shop.

DZ's: We're ready to warm up BG tonight. Are you? Signed, The SAE's.

According to analytical postulates acquired through intense sociological studies, it is completely correct to speculate that the beautiful Alpha Delta women, when coupled with their rowdy men at the Sheraton Westgate, will have an excellent time at the ALPHA DELTA FORMAL!

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi congratulate Linda Gale on being the recipient of a 1978 Alpha Delta Pi Internship at the University of Oregon.

VISTA excellent opportunity to use your skill where it is really needed. VISTA needs volunteers all over the United States in a variety of positions. Training, paid travel; living allowance; medical care; more. For full details on benefits and requirements, contact VISTA recruiter at University Hall, Feb. 14-16, 9-4:30 each day.

Social Work VISTA needs qualified people in Sociology and related fields. Your degree and/or experience in social work, counseling, guidance or education is needed to develop programs all over the United States. We provide travel, living allowance, health care and more. For full details on benefits and requirements, contact VISTA volunteer recruiter at University Hall, Feb. 14-16, 9-4:30 each day.

PEACE CORPS You can build a better future for others while enhancing your own...as a Peace Corps volunteer. We offer 2-year positions in Africa, Asia or South America: paid travel; monthly living allowance; health care; 48 days paid vacation. Must be U.S. citizen, single-married, no dependents, 18 yrs. old. Contact Peace Corps at University Hall, Feb. 14-16, 9-4:30 each day.

Sue, just wanted to remind you that I think you're the best big ever! Thanks for always being there! Love ya Lots, Holly.

When you became part of our family, it gave us such a thrill. We're super proud & really glad to have you, LORI LILL. Lots of Xi Love, Susan, Barb & Anne.

Robin and Rich, congratulations on your pinning. Love, your roomies.

The Alpha Xi Beer Blast is Thurs., Feb. 16 from 8-12 pm at the Hydraulic Room. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society. Start your weekend off right!

Brace yourself for the CENTER STAGE! Weekdays at 5:40pm on WFAL-680AM.

CINDY: I COULDN'T HAVE GOTTEN A BETTER BIG! You've made me feel like a part of our "family." Thanks for BEING YOU! Love, Vickie.

LIZ: "IS IT COLD OUT?" MUSS: "DID YOU SAY 'HIT TO ME?' GUESS WHO."

THE ELECTRIFYING 18 send their LOVE to their BIGS and their new families. We LOVE being a part of you!

If WFAL calls, say "WFAL is my favorite station" and a prize is yours!

Congratulations Rich & Bird on your SAE-Alpha Phi pinning! The SAE's.

WANTED

3 or 4 people needed Spr. Qtr. to sub-let 1/2 house. Very close to campus. Call 352-0843.

F. rmmtte. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. 352-5464.

1 F. rmmtte for Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. 352-3396.

1 F. rmmtte. needed for Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. 352-4737.

Need 1 or 2 easy going M. rmmttes for Spr. Qtr. Campus Manor. 352-9234.

1 F. rmmtte needed for Spr. Qtr. Great location. \$260 qtr. Pat. 372-2003.

1 quiet F. rmmtte. for Sum. and/or next yr. Furn., 2 bks. from campus, \$100 mo. Lisa, 372-6949.

1 M. rmmtte. Spr. \$90 incl. util. 352-4733, 1 block from campus.

1 F. rmmtte. Spr. qtr. Rent \$72 mo. Sixth St. Call 352-4725.

1 or 2 F. rmmtte. Spr. Qtr. \$60 mo. 8th St. Apts. 352-5592.

M. rmmtte. needed Spr. Qtr. \$85 mo. Stadium View. 352-6801.

Student to live with Fac. couple begin. Fall in exchange for chld. care & if. housekeeping. Walk to campus. 352-7296 after five.

1 F. rmmtte. needed now. Furn. apt. between campus & town. Own bedrm. 352-4753.

1 or 2 F. rmmttes. for Spr. Qtr. Close to campus. 352-2698.

1 M. rmmtte., \$70 mo. incl. util. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. 372-5967.

HELPWANTED

Babysitter pt. time for 3 children. Must be qualified. CALL 352-6867 for interview.

Attention Special Ed. majors. Counselor positions open for Y.E.S. Residential Camp for Mentally Retarded Girls located in Painesville, Oh. (east of Clev.) For info, call 1-874-1777 after 6pm.

Room & board in exchange for babysitting '78-79. Call 352-3190 after 7.

FOR SALE

1977 Scout II. Blue with wht. striping, 304 V8 automatic, rear seat, trac-lock rear axle.

rust-proofed, in excell. cond., deluxe interior & exterior with Myer's snow plow. Ph. 669-9473 after 7.

Sony stereo AM-FM receiver, 30 watts, 2 speakers-Venturi-formula II's, \$230.00. 372-5540.

1/2 off Sale-Winter clothes, shoes & lots of jeans. Next to New Shop-St. Aloysius School-Open Tues. 10-4 & Fri. 1-8.

FOR RENT

Single rm. for M. Kitchen privileges. Share house with 6 other M. 352-0616.

FS or Rent 10x50 mobile home located across from campus. Good cond. Sell \$2900 or best offer. Rent \$150 mo. plus util. 352-0100.

Rockledge Manor. 2 bedrm., 2 full baths, furn. Now leasing 9 mo., 12 mo. Call 352-3841 after 2 pm.

Single rm. for M. to sublease Spr. Qtr. Furn., near campus, \$262.50 qtr. John at 353-1585 or Mrs. Cary at 352-7345.

1 bedrm. furn. effec. for Fall & Summer. 256 S. College, Apt. C. 353-3611.

Summer, near campus. 521 E. Merry, 2 bdrm. apt. Furn., central air., excell. cond., \$350 entire summer. Call 352-6489 or 352-6447.

Campus Manor now renting for summer. AC., must utilities paid. Special rates. Ph. 352-9302 or 352-7365 eves.

Apt. for sublease; Spr. Qtr., \$85-mo. Call Tony at 353-9122 eves. or leave message.

Up to 5 F. to subl. furn. house for Sum. Excell. loc. 352-4464.

House for rent on S. Summit. 3 bedrm. Call 352-6050.

We do have openings at 824 6th St. at 280-mo. 336 1/2 S. Main at \$160. Please call Al Newlove at 352-5163.

House near downtown BG has lg. rm. for F. Call after 5:30 pm 353-4302.

Apt. for sub-lease Spr. Qtr., near campus, 2 F. rmmttes. Call Kathy at 352-8737.

1 male roommate needed for 2 bedroom apt. unfurnished - 352-4380.

Single apt. above mini-mall, Spr. Qtr. Call 353-6864 between 3:00 & 7:00, Chris.

THURSTIN MANOR APTS. AC., fully carpeted, cable TV, efficiencies, laundry facilities. Now leasing for Summer & Fall. 451 Thurstin. 352-5435.

Apt. for rent. 352-2356.

Deluxe lg. 1 bedrm. Has stove & refrig. Close to Univ. 352-5689.

Houses, apts., & single rms. for summer rental. Ph. 352-7365.

House for 6-7 F. students 1/2 house, 1 bedrm. for 3 F. students. 2 bedrm. apt. for 4 students. Single rms. for M & F students. All near campus, 9 mo. leases. 352-7365.

'Vanities' marks director's debut

Preview by
Jim Flick

Tonight Ed A. Magel, senior will become the first undergraduate to ever direct a University Theater Second Season Show.

"I don't claim to be a director yet," said Magel, who will direct "Vanities" in Joe E. Brown Theater tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. "I'm training to be a director."

It is important for him, he said, to do a variety of shows to develop skills as a director. Magel, who has acted in several University productions during his years here, also said he thinks it is vital for a director to act so that he can keep in touch with problems facing actors and actresses.

"A DIRECTOR has to be able to do everything in order to know what can be done," he explained.

Not only acting, but a knowledge of lights, costuming, set design and all other facets of production must be at a director's command, Magel said.

Magel's goal is to direct professional theater productions.

As his first step toward professionalism, he plans to accept an internship at the Trotwood Circle theater near Dayton next quarter.

"I'd like to direct wherever I can do quality shows most easily."

ORIGINALLY, MAGEL was scheduled to direct "Small Craft Warnings." However, there weren't enough men to fill all the male roles in the four productions being cast at the time. Since his show was Second Season, Magel changed his script.

"I read 'Vanities' once, casted the next day," Magel said. "Directors usually study a script for two months, minimum, before casting it."

"Vanities" is about expectations. The expectations that are placed on people and the expectations they place on themselves. And the effects those expectations have on people."

The show has no plot line, according to Magel. It follows three small-town Texas girls from their high school

cheerleading days through their college sorority experience and reunites them as modern adults.

"WE WATCH the characters develop during the play," Magel said. "It has some profound statements, especially for people under 30."

Cast members are Kristen Carr, sophomore, and Lori D'Angelo, junior, actually were cheerleaders in high school. But neither they nor senior Janis Porter belong to sororities at the University.

"The actresses aren't like the characters," Magel said. "We had to talk about their roles quite a bit. Now, they can all identify with their roles, but that can cause problems, too."

The difficulty for the actresses lies in the changes the characters undergo during the course of the play, he noted. There are difficulties for Magel, too, and he is concerned.

"I want to have the talent to direct professionally," he said. Tonight is his first test.

Justice forum discusses victimless crimes

By Tim Company

The question of how far the government should go in regulating individuals' self conduct is one to be answered when discussing the decriminalization of victimless crimes, according to Dr. Frank S. Merritt, University of Toledo law professor.

HB 25 requires University to file rules

By Steve Bean

Compliance with House Bill 25 (HB 25), a new Ohio law designed to identify, file and codify all rules adopted by state agencies, will cost the University about \$17,000 in legal, typing and proofreading costs, according to Richard A. Edwards, vice president and assistant to the president.

University Attorney C. Richard Marsh and other administrative officials are racing to meet a March 6 deadline for compliance with the new law, Edwards said.

They must wade through all the University's regulations and decide which are to be sent to Columbus for filing, he explained.

THEN, EACH rule must be typed according to the prescribed style and format of the Ohio administrative code, in which it is to be published.

Edwards said he also objects to the principle of external control of colleges and that it is disturbing for universities to see the state government "looking over their shoulder." If there have not been any problems with the rule-making process in the past, why tamper with it now, he asked.

Edwards noted that the bill seems reasonable and harmless on the surface, which probably is why it easily passed in the Ohio General Assembly.

HE SAID, "no one really saw all the complications from the universities' standpoint until the administrator for Ohio Rules Codification set up the guidelines for its implementation."

Merritt and three other panel members participated in a forum Tuesday sponsored by the Criminal Justice Organization and the Law Society to discuss victimless crimes.

PANEL MEMBERS were asked "is it functional for the criminal justice system to participate in the enforcement of

Rule-making procedures will be "bogged down in paperwork," Edwards said. There will be a waiting period of 10 days while regulations are being reviewed before they go into effect.

And when rules are amended, you can't just tell them to amend such and such a line in a rule, he added. "The whole rule must be retyped and resubmitted."

MARY ANN Orlinsky, administrator of the Ohio Rules Codification Office, said style and format requirements are part of the Ohio administrative code, explaining that she could not exempt universities from the rule while making more than 80 other state agencies comply.

Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-Bowling Green), said he voted for the bill because he felt it was a good idea for the general assembly to have a handle on rules passed by state agencies.

But now the implementation process has "substantially altered" the law from what the assembly originally had in mind, he said.

"I THINK IT'S asinine," Kurfess said. "As far as I'm concerned all of that paperwork is not required by the statute at all."

He added that he now is circulating plans among legislative leaders to amend the bill. The plan would call for either extension of the March 6 deadline or a relaxing of standards under which regulations must be published.

It would be sufficient for universities simply to submit copies of the laws by which they are governed, Kurfess said. No feedback on the plan has reached him yet, Kurfess said.

prosecution of victimless crimes?" Each was allowed 10 minutes to give his views.

Society punishes acts, not ideas, he said. When acts are punished, "We do it on a rational basis."

According to Merritt, the issue is if the states have the right to regulate individuals behaviors in victimless crimes, such as gambling, where the individual uses his own property for his own reasons.

The issue also is a mixture of principles and emotions, and too often the public looks at its emotional aspects.

ANOTHER PANEL member, Gary F. Kuns, Wood County assistant prosecutor, said that twelve-member juries are responsible for the application of laws.

Unless a jury has a specific person with whom to identify, they will not find someone guilty of violation of the law, in my experience," Kuns said.

He mentioned that the state has the burden of proving, beyond a reasonable doubt, the guilt of an individual regardless if the crime has or does not have a victim.

Inevitably, emotions come into play," he noted.

CHARLES W. Thomas, associate professor of sociology, said that the state has a legitimate interest in protecting people's interests by enforcing codes regulating behavior of the individuals participating in victimless crimes such as gambling and prostitution.

"We have a system of government that protects all our rights from being infringed upon by another individual or the state," Thomas said.

He indicated that statistically, juries work toward the advantage of the prosecuting attorney because he is an elected official and most jury members probably voted him into office.

The forum was reasonably balanced, Thomas said, explaining this was so because of the differences in opinions between Merritt, a professor of law, and Kuns, a practicing attorney.

Local Briefs

Correction

A headline on page four of yesterday's News incorrectly labeled the University Individual Events (I.E.) team as "debaters." Members of the I.E. team compete as a group separate from the debate team.

Harris to speak

James Harris, national coordinator of the Student Coalition Against Racism, will speak at 11:30 a.m. today in 204 Moseley Hall about the April 15th National March in Washington, D.C. to support affirmative action programs.

The program, sponsored by the Bowling Green Affirmative Action Committee, is free and open to the public.

Student exchange

International Programs is seeking to organize a direct student exchange program with universities in Japan, The Republic of China (Taiwan) and Korea.

According to L. Edward Shuck, director of International Programs, the project would be designed for juniors who would be spending a year in one of the countries.

Persons interested in studying in Japan should contact Edward Chen, associate professor of history; those interested in studying in Korea should contact Fujiya Kawashima, associate professor of history; and persons interested in studying in Taiwan should contact Shuck at 372-2247.

Time correction

The "Introduction to Afro-American Studies" course being offered next quarter by the ethnic studies program was listed with incorrect times in the spring quarter schedule.

The course will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday and not 12:30-2:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday as listed.

Bill to ban bias in hiring

ELYRIA (AP)—An ordinance to ban discrimination in hiring homosexuals will be introduced in city council next Tuesday.

Passage of the legislation would make this northern Ohio community of 52,000 the first in the state to ban such hiring practices, its supporters say.

The law would forbid all private contractors doing more than \$2,500 work for the city from discriminating against homosexuals in hiring.

The Public Safety and Environment Committee voted three to one this week to recommend the council adopt the proposal.

Councilman Ernest Brewer objected to the ordinance as unnecessary.

"I don't think sexual orientation has anything to do with equal opportunity and I don't think it belongs in this ordinance," Brewer said.

ATTENTION EVERYONE

Due to the the statewide coal crisis we are being asked to cut back our electrical energy consumption.

The following voluntary plan has been issued from the Office of the University President:

1. All dormitory residents and personnel are asked to reduce the use of appliances, stereos, hair dryers room lights, etc.
2. All departments are asked to review and reduce usage whenever possible, including nonessential use of computers.
3. Lights are to be turned off in academic buildings at 10:00 p.m., except the library, which will maintain regular hours until futher notice.
4. Lights in administrative buildings and selected portions of other buildings will be off at 5:00 p.m. daily and all weekend.

5. Outdoor lighting on campus will be reduced where possible and when essential safety and security functions are not jeopardized.
6. There will be no rescheduling of activities from daytime to evening hours. To the extent possible, activities scheduled for evening hours, including athletic and cultural events, will be rescheduled to daytime hours.
7. All faculty, staff and students are asked to reduce electrical consumption whenever and wherever possible.
8. Such special use facilities as the Guest House and the Educational Memorabilia Center will be closed.

THIS IS A SERIOUS SITUATION; PLEASE COOPERATE.
(At BGSU we do it in the dark)

If you have a dynamic energy idea, contact FACT-Line 372-2445

Ad paid for by Student Government Association

Energy Conservation measures

Energy affects schedule

By Terry Goodman
Sports Editor

The possibility of a change in starting times for this weekend's hockey series against Lake Superior at the Ice Arena is no longer a rumor.

University officials rescheduled both tomorrow and Saturday's games for 3:30 p.m. because of the energy crunch. This was just one of many alterations made by the University athletic department yesterday to utilize daytime hours to facilities can comply with mandatory power cuts at night.

Non-revenue sports hit with different starting times include women's basketball, men's swimming and wrestling.

THE WOMEN'S TEAM will start at 5 p.m. today against Cleveland State at Anderson Arena, and, 4 p.m. Saturday against Dayton.

The swimmers will start their meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow against Eastern Michigan in the Natatorium.

The wrestlers, meanwhile, will rise at 9 a.m. Saturday to entertain Ohio University.

"The University athletic department reached the decision when they looked at the total situation," Robert C. Moyers, sports information director, said. "The decision was made to help correspond with the University's energy conservation guidelines."

THE FIRST PLAN by the athletic department was to reschedule only non-revenue sports, but the night hockey games were then added to the plan.

Afternoon hockey games might conflict with students schedules. Late Friday classes are one possible problem and Saturday's men's basketball game against Western Michigan (2 p.m.) is another.

Meanwhile, the Mid-American Conference (MAC) Commissioner Fred Jacoby said if the power emergency deepens, his office might dictate neutral sites for league basketball contests.

One of Jacoby's main concerns, however, is determining the MAC's representative to the NCAA tournament.

"We might have a mini-league tournament," he said. "Say the top four teams in two days. Or we might have a percentage champion if all the remaining games would be wiped out."

If a tournament were held, it would be a preview of things to come. Starting with a two-year trial period in 1980, the MAC will determine its NCAA representative by a post-season playoff.

The format for that tournament, recently approved by the MAC Council of Presidents, will have the top seven teams in the league standings at the end of the regular season advance.

Notre Dame swimmers down Falcons, 59-54

By Dan Firestone
Staff Reporter

Freestyler John Komora won three events and led the fighting Irish past Bowling Green's men's swimming team, 59-54, at Notre Dame's Rockne Memorial Pool Tuesday night.

Komora won the 500 and 1,000 meter freestyle events and the 200 meter individual medley.

Bowling Green divers Kurt Siebenick and Reagan Minser took first and third in the one-meter diving. The Falcons found themselves needing another first and

The BG News

Page 6

Sports

Thursday, February 16, 1978

Spinks upsets Ali

BULLETIN: Leon Spinks, the man who most experts said had no chance of beating Mohammed Ali, upset the champion last night in Las Vegas on a split decision.

Though Ali came on strong in the middle rounds, and appeared to be on his way to another successful defense of his title, Spinks came on strong in the late rounds to win the bout.



TEAM	W-L-T	PCT	TEAM	W	L	PCT
FALCONS	11-3-0	.786	Miami	8	2	.800
St. Louis	10-6-0	.625	Central Michigan	7	3	.700
Ohio State	7-9-1	.438	Toledo	7	4	.636
Lake Superior	6-8-0	.429	FALCONS	6	4	.600
Northern Michigan	6-9-1	.406	Northern Illinois	6	5	.545
Western Michigan	5-10-1	.344	Ball State	5	6	.455
			Ohio University	4	6	.400
			Eastern Michigan	3	6	.333
			Western Michigan	3	8	.273
			Kent State	3	8	.273

Overall Records: **BOWLING GREEN** 21-7, St. Louis 20-11-1, Ohio State 14-14-1, Lake Superior 17-11, Northern Michigan 17-10-1, Western Michigan 13-15-1.

Weekend Games: Lake Superior at **BOWLING GREEN**, 3:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday at Ice Arena, Western Michigan at St. Louis, Ohio State at Northern Michigan.

National Rankings: **BOWLING GREEN** 6th, St. Louis 10th.

Overall Records: Miami 13-6, Central Michigan 12-8, Toledo 17-5, **BOWLING GREEN** 8-13, Northern Illinois 8-13, Ball State 9-10, Ohio University 11-9, Eastern Michigan 6-13, Western Michigan 6-14, Kent State 5-16.

Saturday Games: Western Michigan at **BOWLING GREEN** 2 p.m. at Anderson Arena, Ball State at Central Michigan, Miami at Ohio University, Kent State at Eastern Michigan, Northern Illinois at Toledo.

BG hoopsters attempt rebound

By Bob Renney
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bowling Green women's basketball team will try to put a pair of horrendous performances behind them when they host Cleveland State tonight at Anderson Arena.

The Falcons 4-7, dropped decisions to lowly Ohio Northern and Toledo last weekend, and the team's play has coach Nora Liu disturbed.

"Hopefully the girls will realize that they aren't as good as they thought they

were and will try harder," Liu said. "It's up to them to do better, and if they don't they are the ones that have to face the consequences."

The Ladybirds shot a miserable 35 percent from the field against Ohio Northern, and just 31 percent against the Rockets. BG,

who just one week ago was hitting at a 43 percent clip, has plunged to 39 percent.

"The other teams seem to

be improving more than us," Liu said. "We didn't shoot good, and we didn't remember to rebound our missed shots."

Liu also said that she is contemplating some line-up changes, but wasn't sure who would be affected.

Because of the energy situation, tonight's game against Cleveland State will begin at 5 p.m. and Saturday's home encounter against Dayton will start at 4 p.m.

third finish in the three-meter diving to get a shot at winning the meet.

BUT NOTRE DAME'S Joe Caverly won the three-meter diving and spoiled all hopes of Bowling Green, now 3-4.

The Falcons did win the last race—400 meter freestyle relay,—however, with Jeff France, Jim Gleason, Craig Casten and Jeff Wolf notching a 3:20.2 effort.

"It was a close meet and we had our chances to win," Falcon coach Tom Stubbs said.

"Wolf and France swam real well," he added. "They both looked strong."

Wolf won the 50 and 100 meter freestyles and Gleason won the 200 meter freestyle.

Casten, a junior from Euclid, won the 200 meter butterfly for the Falcons.

Bowling Green will have a final shot at finishing with a .500 record tomorrow when it battles Eastern Michigan in the Natatorium at 4 p.m.

The meet was originally set for 7 p.m., but because of the energy crisis, it was rescheduled.

Everyone gets chance For injured tracksters

By Bill Paul
Staff Reporter

It may be hard to imagine, but there may have been one minor positive result of the rash of sickness and injuries that have plagued the men's indoor track team this season.

"Well, at least everyone that was healthy has had the opportunity to compete," Coach Mel Brodt, who is in the process of patching a team together for the two-day Central Collegiate Conference meet, which begins tomorrow at Eastern Michigan.

Brodt estimates 14 to 15 teams will be entered in the competition, including Air Force and a strong Penn State squad. His team, however, will be operating at

less than 100 percent due to the injuries that have saddled a number of the Falcons.

"I REALLY DON'T know for sure who will be competing in each event until I see who will be available this weekend," Brodt said.

But the coach's tentative schedule has John Zurrer and Ben Spalding competing in the high jump, Joe Ritter in the triple jump and Zurrer in the high hurdles.

Ken Carr and Wayne Thompson will run in both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard event and Ivor Emmanuel and Brian Hock are expected to represent the Falcons in the 600.

The 880 entries should be Jeff Brown, Mark Butler and Larry Watson and the 1,000 will be run by Jeff Jefferson.

BOWLING GREEN will probably not enter a distance medley team. "We just don't have anyone left," Brodt explained. "We'll just have to stick with the individual events." Dan Cartledge and Pete Murtaugh are the team's likely participants in Friday's last event, the three-mile run.

Saturday, Jeff Opelt and Jim McCracken are Brodt's tentative entries in the pole vault, Steve San-Gregory in the shot put, and Joe Ritter and Michelle Raymond in the long jump.

Bob Lunn, Chet Bowers and Brian Hock are the likely Falcon entries in the mile and Lunn, along with Bob Miller and Gary Little should participate in the two-mile run.

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP METHODS WORKSHOP

SATURDAY, FEB 18, 1978

9:00 AM-9:00 PM

I.F.C. WILL HOST A ONE DAY PROGRAM OF INTENSIVE LEADERSHIP TRAINING APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN 425 S.S.

COST: \$15 for Student and Faculty
\$25 for other interested Personnel



Hey?! There's a free Pepsi in this cup.

Order any large pizza and you can get up to 4 free Pepsi's. If you order a small pizza, you can get 2 free Pepsi's - no coupon necessary - all you have to do is ask.

352-5221

1616 E. Wooster
Call us for fast, free delivery.



Sun. - Thur. 4:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 3 a.m.

Complete Inventory
CLEARANCE
Of All
SPORTING GOODS

And Clothing In Stock!

Now Under New Management

Locker Room

112 S. Main St.

Bowling Green, O.

SPORTING GOODS
Ph. 353-6341

**Fox's Den
Presents**

Armadilla Band

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

9-2

No Cover

Weekly Specials:

Mon. - Schnapps Night

Tues. - Light Night

Wed. - Calverts Night

Located at Stadium Plaza

**WIN A PRIZE BY
ANSWERING THE
PHONE!
WHEN WE CALL
YOU, TELL US
YOUR FAVORITE
STATION IS**

